

then said: "I was born in the South; I have been a Democrat all my life, but when a black man shows that he has more brains than I have, I take off my hat to him." That would have been good medicine to have given the St. Louis convention. But all the same, Mr. White is mistaken. It was the lust for place and spoils and the promise of a mighty campaign fund that healed the discords in the St. Louis convention. There was not an ounce of principle to the square yard in the control of that convention's actions.

This is the canning season, and Fussay Jimmy and Twin Callister are ripe.

A GREAT SOUL.

In *Popular Science*, Major Walter D. McCaw pays his tribute to the memory of Dr. Walter Reed, who drove yellow fever out of Havana, and taught the way to keep it out. There has not been a case of fever there for the past three years; not a case though prior to that time it had been a terror and scourge for scores of years and a mighty menace to our Southern Coast cities. Indeed, Major McCaw says there have been ninety invasions of our country by the disease, city after city has been swept by it; in 1853 in New Orleans eight thousand people died of the disease and the epidemic of 1878 cost the country, besides its death roll, \$15,000,000.

One man went to Cuba, braved the pestilence, found the cause of it and stamped it out. When Cuba reflects upon what the United States did for her, among the things which ought to awake the warmest gratitude, the services of Dr. Reed should take first place. Cuba should rear a great monument to his memory, and in gratitude and pride our own country should duplicate it. The work of our fleet and army there has gone into history, making an altogether bright page and adding largely to the prestige of our country, but the work of Dr. Reed was, after all, of a higher type of glory. It has saved to Cuba and our Southern cities in the last three years more lives than were lost in the war, and has given a guarantee of immunity against it is future which no army or fleet could. It is said that yellow fever originated in the slave ships that brought the wretched Africans to Cuba. Was it not strange that with the breaking of the chains from the souls of that distressed people, the remedy for the pestilence should be found? And the honor was and always will be due to the science and devotion of Dr. Walter Reed.

Apparently Mr. Smoot was greatly surprised to hear that Mr. Cutler was a candidate. Mr. Smoot should take press clippings to find out what is going on.

SALT LAKE'S COMING BOOM.

A good many people have been looking for several years for the boom for Salt Lake City which is to be. There is a vast amount of idle money in this city; there are some wonderful opportunities for investment not far away, but Salt Lake men seem to fight shy of everything save mines, and as a rule when a mining proposition is on, Salt Lakers at once become infidels.

The New Testament tells of a man who asked the Saviour for a sign as evidence that what he was saying was true. No Salt Lake man would accept a sign, nothing but an actual demonstration with the proceeds in the bank will keep a Salt Lake man from holding to his soul a profound suspicion that somebody is trying to bunco him.

Well, despite all this, we believe that the boom is on the way, pointing directly in this direction and nearer than most people believe.

We heard of an enterprise yesterday that a gentleman has been quietly working up for several months past which has been nothing less than to see how much electric power could be

disposed of in this vicinity, and he has the faith to believe that the market is practically unlimited for all that can be produced for \$35 per horsepower per annum.

He says that he can deliver the power here at such a price as will leave a profit which, above sinking funds, expenses—everything—will leave an interest on the investment which will startle the men of the East who are anxious to be sure of 5 per cent on their idle money.

This gentleman's plan is to bring in here at first 20,000 horse power of electric power, and then a year later to double the amount. This is to cost \$2,500,000, but he says, "what of it?" and explains that 40,000 horse power at \$35 per horsepower would supply an interest fund of \$100,000, a sinking fund of as much more, a like sum for expenses and repairs, and then leave quite 30 per cent on the investment. It is a plain case that the market is here and right around here for the power and that it is merely a matter of money and courage to install the plant. It is farther true that no investment calls for so little in repairs as a perfectly equipped power and light plant. It is all tangible too. It can be estimated more closely than can the installment of any other of nature's great moving agents. Then when a stream is harnessed, the stream works for nothing, and for all time. Moreover, the agent invoked is God's own moving power. It comes out of the intangible air, but its potency is as all embracing as the sunbeams or a mother's love. It is the most popular investment that can be offered to capital. This thing is being swiftly worked up. In a few months more it will take material form and its coming will be a certain sign that Salt Lake's boom is close by.

If Cutler is nominated, the Democracy will begin to hope again.

BARRING APPRENTICES.

The New York Commercial says that the trades unions of that city are directly preventing young men from learning trades; that in most cases they stipulate that only so many apprentices shall be allowed; only such a ratio of the total number, and then only under the union, the employer having no chance to submit apprentices on his own account; then the unions quietly plan to keep the number of apprentices under the limit by making a mystery of the dates when apprentices are received, by discouraging and intimidating applicants, by chicanes, by red tape, by a hundred petty tricks subterfuges and degrading devices, until the honest boy who wants to fit himself to do honest, skilled work is practically driven from the field. As a consequence one hundred and fifty thousand boys from 16 to 21 years of age, who would gladly be at work, are wandering in idleness about the streets of New York, hopeless for their own futures and subject to all the temptations of the great modern Babylon.

Then a list of the industries are given, some permitting one apprentice to seven regular skilled workers, others where the proprietors have agreed to leave to the union itself the selection and number of apprentices to be employed while in many others no apprentices are allowed. It is a matter most serious in its possible consequences.

Already there is a crying demand for more men skilled and unskilled, but the unions stand in the way and hold absolute control.

One would think that the unions for their own sakes would stop all this, for by and by the tyranny will not be submitted to. Indeed, there will be no peace until the question is definitely settled whether the man who supplies the money to pay laborers has any right to assume control over his business or not.

A vote for Heber M. Wells means a vote for a good administration and fairness to all.

EX-GOVERNOR KINKEAD DEAD.

Ex-Governor John Henry Kinkead died in Carson City, Nevada, on Monday last. He was Governor of Nevada from 1873 to 1877; he was the first Governor of Alaska. He was a gentleman of fine attainments and the very highest character. He was originally a merchant, brought a stock of goods to this city in 1849 and remained here four or five years. He was later a merchant in Marysville, California, from which point he went to Unionville, Nevada, and was there elected Governor of the State. He has been in feeble health for several years and death must have come to him as a great relief. In his day he was a most loveable man and as thorough a gentleman as ever lived.

The speech of Mr. Davis, when officially notified of his nomination for Vice-President, was a brilliant, manly, appropriate and altogether superb one. It is a clear case that the Democratic ticket would be vastly improved could Mr. Davis and Mr. Parker change places on it.

A well-authenticated story is told to the effect that the wife of the Hon. John Sharp Williams did not want her husband to run for Congress a second time, because she thought that Washington was a place that offered too many opportunities to a gentleman of his convivial proclivities, whereupon he promised Mrs. Williams that he would never drink a drop in Washington.

He has kept his word and now when he feels the need of meeting friends he quietly slips away to Baltimore, where all the people are sober. Evidently, on Wednesday last, he did not go to Baltimore, but to White Sulphur Springs, Virginia. A perusal of his speech will lead almost anyone to that conclusion.

This journal is under special obligations to the Hon. Reed Smoot for most valuable public documents.

Mr. Ansel Newhouse, who died in Denver on Monday last, has made a steady fight against death for years. He was a victim of consumption. He was several times in this city, and seemed a kindly, lovable man. He was very dear to his relatives and their grief for him will be profound.

The deepest sympathies of the whole community will go out to Col. and Mrs. E. A. Wall and their remaining children over the death of their baby girl Mattie. It was known for a good while that her health was precarious and might terminate fatally at any moment, but that did not in the least temper the blow, when it came, to the little loving household. Their sorrow is pitiable to see, it is another case of Rachel weeping for her children that are not. May God comfort them.

Suppose, as it looks now, that the Japanese drive Russia out of Manchuria and a peace is patched up, what then? It was noticed last week that in one place from which the Russians had retired, the Chinese welcomed the Japs, the retreat of the Russians being construed by the high-binders as proof that the Russians were no longer great fighters. What if that impression crystallizes into a belief as it will if Russia is finally defeated. The news will be carried not only to the farthest depths of China, but to all the jungles and hill-tops of India and there are 600,000 millions of the brown and yellow races in those countries. Then what of the Japs? Will they become so arbitrary and saucy that it will become necessary for some other power to give them a licking?

And then what other power could? It is good for the United States to keep building battleships and forging improved guns.